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Trump administration appeals order to turn over unredacted Mueller report

Report details Russian interference in 2016 election.

President Donald Trump's administration on Monday said it has appealed a judge's ruling ordering it to turn over an unredacted copy of former Special Counsel Robert Mueller's report detailing Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. election to a Democratic-led congressional committee.

In a filing in federal court, the Justice Department also asked U.S. District Judge Beryl Howell to put on hold her Friday order while the appeal is pending. Howell directed the administration to turn over the unredacted report to the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee by Wednesday, while also validating the legality of the impeachment inquiry against Trump.

The department previously tried to block Democrats from accessing the full Mueller report, saying that doing so would require the disclosure of secret grand jury materials and potentially harm ongoing investigations. The Judiciary Committee issued a subpoena seeking the full report.

"A stay is warranted because, without a stay, the department will be irreparably harmed,"



U.S. President Donald Trump (left) and Robert Mueller (right). GETTY IMAGES

the department wrote in its notice to the court. "Once that information is disclosed, it cannot be recalled, and the confidentiality of the grand jury information will be lost for all time."

The judge ordered the House Judiciary Committee to respond to the department's requested stay by noon on Tuesday. The administration's appeal went to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit.

The scathing 75-page opinion by Howell, the chief judge in her federal judicial district, blasted the White House and

Justice Department for "stonewalling" House subpoenas for information in the impeachment inquiry and declared that there was no need for the House to pass a resolution formally launching the probe.

The ruling undercut claims by Trump and fellow Republicans in Congress who have attacked the process House Democrats have used.

Mueller submitted his report to U.S. Attorney General William Barr in March after completing a 22-month investigation that detailed Russia's campaign of hacking and propaganda to boost

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The Justice Department

or redacted.

The current impeachment inquiry centers not on the findings of the Mueller report, but on Trump's request that Ukraine investigate a domestic political rival, Democrat Joe Biden, a move that House Democrats have described as an improper solicitation

of foreign interference in a U.S. election.

"According to public statements made by the Speaker of the House, the Mueller report is not the current focus of impeachment activity," the department wrote.

The department added that it believes the appellate court will agree that Democrats have "not demonstrated a particularized need for the grand jury information in light of the information already in the public domain and the much different focus of ongoing impeachment proceedings in the House." REUTERS

Trump: Chicago more dangerous than Afghanistan

U.S. President Donald Trump came not to praise Chicago but to condemn it - and did he ever. In remarks to a meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Trump said Chicago with its high rate of murders compared unfavorably with Afghanistan, where the United States has been at war since an invasion triggered by the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. "It's embarrassing to us as

a nation. All over the world, they're talking about Chicago. Afghanistan is a safe place by comparison, it's true," said Trump. Trump also blasted Chicago Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, who had refused to attend the event to express opposition to the Republican president, who was making his first trip to the heavily Democratic city since taking office in early 2017.

REUTERS

New streaming TV services to end binge watching?

In 2013, Netflix Inc. shook up television by delivering 13 episodes of "House of Cards" in one batch, a move that helped popularize streaming video and fueled a culture of binge watching. But Apple Inc., Walt Disney Co. and AT&T Inc. are largely rejecting that path as they prepare their own efforts to hook the online audiences that embraced Netflix. Executives at AT&T's forthcoming HBO

Max, a streaming service that will be unveiled to investors on Tuesday, plan to debut one new episode of its original series per week, Robert Greenblatt, chairman of WarnerMedia Entertainment and the company's direct-to-consumer business, told Reuters. That mirrors the traditional TV pattern. "We like the idea that people watch weekly and look forward to the next episode and talk about it," Greenblatt said. REUTERS

EU agrees to Brexit delay, December election blocked

The European Union agreed to a Brexit delay of up to three months on Monday, as Prime Minister Boris Johnson said he would push on with his bid to end Britain's political paralysis with an election on Dec. 12. With the United Kingdom's scheduled Oct. 31 departure from the EU now virtually certain to be postponed, Brexit hangs in the balance, with British politicians still arguing over how, when or even whether

the divorce should take place at all. Johnson, who had loudly promised to deliver Brexit on Oct. 31, "do or die," has repeatedly demanded an election to end what he casts as a nightmare political deadlock that is sapping public trust by preventing any Brexit outcome at all. Hours after the 27 countries remaining in the EU backed his reluctant request for a delay, Johnson attempted to force a snap election on Dec. 12. REUTERS



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Trump says U.S. may release parts of Baghdadi raid video

He died "whimpering and crying and screaming," Trump claims.

U.S. President Donald Trump said on Monday he may declassify and release part of the video taken on Saturday of the raid in Syria in which Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi was killed.

The video is believed to include aerial footage and possibly footage from cameras mounted on the soldiers who stormed Baghdadi's compound.

"We're thinking about it. We may," Trump told reporters before flying to Chicago. "We may take certain parts of it and release it."

Trump said on Sunday that Baghdadi had died "whimpering and crying" in a raid by U.S. special forces in Syria, fulfilling



A man purported to be the reclusive leader of the militant Islamic State Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. REUTERS

his top national security goal.

World leaders welcomed Baghdadi's death, but said the campaign against Islamic State, a group that carried out atrocities in the name of a fanatical version of Islam, was not over, with so-called lone wolves likely to seek revenge.

Baghdadi, who had led the jihadist group since 2010, killed himself by

detonating a suicide vest after fleeing into a dead-end tunnel as U.S. forces closed in, Trump said in a televised address from the White House.

"He was a sick and depraved man and now he's gone," said Trump. "He died ... whimpering and crying and screaming."

Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov declined to say if the United States had told Russia about the

operation in advance.

But he added: "If this information is confirmed we can talk about a serious contribution by the president of the United States to the fight against international terrorism."

French President Emmanuel Macron said Baghdadi's death was a major blow against Islamic State but "the fight continues to finally defeat this terrorist organization."

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson said: "We will work with our coalition partners to bring an end to the murderous, barbaric activities of Daesh (Islamic State) once and for all."

Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison told reporters: "This is a many-headed monster ... As you cut one off, another one inevitably arises."

In Southeast Asia, an important focus for Islamic State, officials said security forces were preparing for a long battle to thwart the group's ideology.

The Philippines, Indonesia and Malaysia, home to some of Asia's most organized Islamist militants, said they were braced for retaliation by Islamic State loyalists, including "lone wolf" attacks by radicalized locals.

Though Baghdadi's death will unsettle Islamic State, it remains dangerous, said Delfin Lorenzana, defense secretary of the Philippines. REUTERS

'Global ring' involved in smuggling 39 found dead in UK truck, court told

A court heard on Monday that a global ring had been involved in smuggling the 39 people whose bodies were found in a truck near London, as the driver faced charges of manslaughter and people-trafficking.

The discovery of the bodies last week in a refrigerated truck on an industrial estate near London has shone a spotlight on the illicit trade that sends the poor of Asia, Africa and the Middle East on perilous journeys to the West.

The truck's driver, Maurice Robinson, appeared in Chelmsford Magistrates' Court via video link. The 25-year-old, wearing a gray sweatshirt, spoke only to confirm his name, address and British nationality.

Robinson faces 43 charges in all - 39 counts of manslaughter as well as accusations of conspiracy to traffic people, conspiracy to assist unlawful immigration, and money laundering.

"This involves a global ring facilitating the movement of a large number of immigrants into the UK," prosecution lawyer Ogheneruona Mercy Iguyovwe told the court. She said other suspects were still being sought.

Robinson did not apply for bail. He was remanded in custody until Nov. 25, when the case will continue.



Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson. REUTERS

ue at the Old Bailey, London's Central Criminal Court, and he will enter a plea.

He was arrested shortly after the bodies were found near the English port of Purfleet. The shipping container they were in had traveled from Zeebrugge in Belgium.

"The whole nation and indeed the world has been shocked by this tragedy, and the cruelty of the fate that has been suffered by innocent people who were hoping for a better life in this country," British Prime Minister Boris Johnson wrote in a book of condolences.

Interior minister Priti Patel told parliament the investigation would unravel "criminality that could stretch half way across the world."

Many of the dead appear to have come from northern Vietnam. REUTERS

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MIT, Harvard top WalletHub's best colleges & universities rankings

The rankings were determined by comparing over 1,000 colleges and universities on seven key components.

Like our sports teams, schools in Massachusetts continue to rake in the accolades.

This time around, a pair of historic institutions have claimed the top spots on WalletHub's best colleges and universities rankings. As expected, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University sit atop WalletHub's 2020 list, with the Cambridge universities coming in at No. 1 and No. 2, respectively.

According to WalletHub's methodology breakdown, the rankings were determined

by comparing over 1,000 colleges and universities on seven key components: student selectivity, cost and financing, faculty resources, campus safety, campus experience, educational outcomes and career outcomes. Each dimension was analyzed using 33 different metrics graded on a 100-point scale, with 100 representing the best possible score. Each school's numbers were tallied for a weighted average to determine an overall score.

MIT was crowned the top higher-education institution with an overall score of 78.38. MIT earned high marks in a number of key areas, as WalletHub's data showed that the university was ranked No. 1 among all schools in categories like highest return on investment,



highest post-attendance median salary and tied for first in lowest student-faculty ratio with the California Institute of Technology.

Meanwhile, Harvard came in at No. 2 with an overall score of 77.11. The university was shown to be a leader in several categories,

including earning top marks for highest graduation rate, as well as tying for second with Princeton University for highest admission rate.

Not surprisingly, Ivy League schools dominated the top five spots, with Princeton clocking in at No. 3 and Yale University at No. 4. Meanwhile, Stanford University came in at the No. 5 spot on WalletHub's rankings.

As for other Bay State institutions, Massachusetts was pretty well represented in the top 50 spots. Amherst College was listed at No. 21, Williams College came in at No. 28, Wellesley College earned the No. 42 spot and Northeastern University was ranked No. 44. Other local schools that made the list were Bentley University at No. 58, Tufts University at No. 60, Boston College at No. 68, Boston University at No. 72 and University of Massachusetts-Amherst at No. 78.

METRO STAFF

3 ways to pay for college if your financial aid isn't enough



NerdWallet is a personal finance website.

For 61 percent of students, college costs more than they expected, according to a recent survey from College Ave Student Loans conducted by Barnes & Noble College Insights.

Yoselin Guzman, an 18-year-old UCLA freshman from Compton, California, can see why.

"There's like little costs you don't even see," says Guzman, noting how expensive dorm items, books and student orientation are.

When those unexpected costs arise — and your existing financial aid won't cut it — here are

three options to get more money for school.

1. Crowdfund the shortfall

When Guzman realized her savings and scholarships wouldn't cover her college expenses, she started a GoFundMe campaign to crowdfund \$5,000.

"I was a little embarrassed to show people I'm struggling financially," Guzman says.

Getting over those fears helped cover her funding gap. Now, she says the donations have "given me that confidence that I'm not alone in this world."

She's certainly not alone on GoFundMe: The website hosts over 100,000 education-related campaigns each year, though not all are for college tuition and success varies.

"We've seen an increase in crowdsourcing as an option for covering

college costs," says Brad Lindberg, assistant vice president for enrollment at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa.

But Lindberg cautions students to work with their school's financial aid office before starting a campaign. The additional funding might affect future aid eligibility, he says.

2. Increase your work schedule

GoFundMe allows students to keep any funds they receive, even if they fall short of their overall goal. But there's no guarantee you'll get any money. Working, though, is a surefire way to do that.

If you're eligible for a work-study job, that's typically the best option.

"Your supervisor is a built-in mentor; they understand you are a student first [and there's] flexibility in scheduling," says Ashley Bianchi,



director of financial aid at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

If you already have a job, consider working more hours. That may be tricky with work-study positions, since earnings are capped at a specific amount, so look off campus or on a college student-focused job board.

Just be careful not to overextend yourself. Bianchi says her college recommends students work six to seven hours a week; Lindberg puts 10 hours as a reasonable amount. But some students may be able to handle more

based on their schedules and activities.

3. Check emergency aid programs

Many schools offer emergency financial assistance. For example, the University of California, Davis, has emergency grants that don't require repayment. It also offers short-term loans that range from \$500 to \$1,500.

Always opt for grants first, and know the costs of any loan before borrowing. Leslie Kemp, director of the Aggie Compass Basic Needs Center at UC Davis, also encourages students facing financial shortfalls to

think long-term.

"What's your plan when the \$500 runs out?" she says.

One solution is to use free resources that make other expenses, like groceries, more manageable. Kemp says there's a line out the door when her school's food pantry opens.

If you can't find similar services on your campus, Kemp says to look for help at religious organizations, food banks and other nonprofit groups.

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Dedham teachers end strike with tentative contract agreement

"As we have been saying, educators' working conditions are students' learning conditions."

The state's first teacher strike in 12 years led to an almost immediate contract agreement after a 15-hour negotiating session this weekend.

Dedham teachers were back in the classroom on Monday, with a vote planned to ratify a new contract agreed to after the Dedham Education Association launched a strike Friday. It's illegal for public workers to strike in Massachusetts, and a Norfolk Superior Court judge on Friday ordered the union to "cease and desist any and all unlawful striking activity."



In a statement, DEA president Tim Dwyer called the agreement "a major victory for Dedham educators and their

students," and union bargaining team chair Rachel Dudley said the deal was worth fighting for, despite the state's

strike ban.

"As we have been saying, educators' working conditions are students' learning conditions,"

"...educators' working conditions are students' learning conditions. DEA members stood up for their profession and for their students."

Rachel Dudley

she said. "DEA members stood up for their profession and for their students."

According to the

union, the contract includes an overhaul of sexual harassment policies, up to 10 days of paid family and medical leave, new policies on the use of personal technology in classrooms and the changing of grades, no new restrictions on the use of personal days, no additional professional development days and a "fair compensation package."

"We believe this agreement will fairly compensate our excellent educators while keeping our district on a positive path, with innovative policies that ensure a safe and supportive working environment, as well as budgets that are sustainable over time," Superintendent Michael Welch said in a statement.

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'Rent' is all about family for Everett's Paul O'Keefe

O'Keefe sat down with Metro to discuss the show.



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When Everett native Paul O'Keefe first saw "Rent" on stage more than two decades ago, he was absolutely floored by Jonathan Larson's groundbreaking production.

"I was just blown away," the veteran performer tells Metro. "To me, it was like a tornado of fresh air in theater."

Little did O'Keefe know that he would soon join the show about a year into its run on Broadway, invited to become a sub-musician by his friend Tim Weil, the musical supervisor of "Rent." Of course,



The "Rent" 20th Anniversary Tour cast. AMY BOYLE PHOTOGRAPHY

O'Keefe jumped at the opportunity, although he was somewhat nervous about the gig, which required playing multiple instruments.

"It was kind of daunt-

ing," says O'Keefe. "The first few performances I managed to do OK and not screw anything up, but it was a real stretch for me artistically. I was really pleased when

things settled down and I was accepted and approved by everybody."

These days, O'Keefe serves as the assistant musical director for the show's 20th an-

niversary tour, which stops at the Boch Center Shubert Theatre Oct. 29 through Nov. 10. Coming back to the Boston area means a lot to O'Keefe, as it's where his journey in the arts began.

Long before he joined the "Rent" family, O'Keefe was a child performer in the Bay State who studied music at the New England Conservatory of Music and worked on shows like "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Carousel Theater in Framingham. Performing seemed to be in his family's blood, as his sister was also involved with the world of theater. O'Keefe is also the cousin of "Grey's Anatomy" star and fellow Everett native Ellen Pompeo, although he has yet to meet her in person.

O'Keefe's first big break was scoring the role of Winthrop Paroo in the "The Music Man" on Broadway at the age of 7, which prompted a move to New York City with his mother and sister, while his father continued working as the alderman-at-large in Everett. O'Keefe

eventually earned the role of Ross Lane in "The Patty Duke Show," which starred Oscar winner Patty Duke in the title role.

While the world has changed a lot since '60s sitcoms dominated the airwaves, O'Keefe believes that the continued theme of family is what stands out to him the most about "Rent."

"One of the things I think is more useful and important at this time is the notion of family," O'Keefe says. "The show has always had that theme and is one of the things that I think keeps the show relevant."

Although "Rent" tackles a number of societal issues that are still important today, O'Keefe believes that its portrayal of a non-traditional family environment is what makes the show so relatable to countless people across the globe.

"The idea this isn't mommy, daddy and 2.5 kids, but it's still a family," O'Keefe says. "It's a very good, positive expression of that and I think is very accessible to a lot of people."

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Alfonso Gomez-Rejon talks "breaking the rules" with the Director's Cut of "The Current War."



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In 2017, Alfonso Gomez-Rejon's period-piece "The Current War" starring Benedict Cumberbatch and Michael Shannon was screened at the Toronto

International Film Festival and overall, the film was not well received. Throw in the mess that was the Weinstein Company (who produced the film) and the historical drama was almost lost altogether.

Two years, five fresh scenes, multiple re-shoots and a new score later, audiences now get "The Current War" Director's Cut, almost unrecognizable from the Toronto screening — exactly what this epic story needed.

Gomez-Rejon's vision finally shines through this cut, and the director wanted nothing more than to break the rules with his latest feature. The film takes place in the past, but there is nothing dated about it; on the contrary, it's quite cutting-edge — almost as if you really do dive into the brilliant minds of men like Thomas Edison or Nikola Tesla and see what they saw — the future.

Gomez-Rejon sat down

with Metro to talk about his inspirations for the re-shoots, his connection to the film and what he hopes audiences take away from this futuristic look into the past.

Why were you initially drawn to this story and why was it important for it to be told?

I thought it was less so about electricity and Edison and Westinghouse as it was about this epic rivalry between parts of myself and us as human beings — which I also thought could be something universal. It's the ego and ambition, and how far someone will go to be remembered or to win. When that stake is the creation of the modern world as we know it, I just thought there was something beautiful and emotional about that epic battle in addition to it being based on true events. Plus, I get to make a movie in the past about the future — what would that feel like? To me, it felt very contemporary, and that intrigued me. We wanted to break some rules because the men who we focus on the film were the ultimate rulebreakers.

You really did achieve a futuristic look for a movie that is set in the past, can you tell me a little more about how you made that happen?

Every department who worked on this film from makeup, to production, to costumes — everything was about interpreting the feeling of the moment, not just getting everything exactly as it was. It's all about interpreting the past and finding something that felt true and honest. For example, the inspiration for Tesla wasn't going to be the real Tesla but it was going to be David Bowie, or there were Jagger and Dillon influences. That is what I believe brings out the best in artists that I surround myself with because they are not looking for the exact same replica.

The film's release is automatically a director's cut, why were the re-shoots important for you?

The reason it's called the director's cut was because there was an earlier version of the film that screened at TIFF in 2017 and it was a very rushed, very compromised work

in progress in the middle of a very chaotic time from something that would eventually collapse. That defined me, the legacy of the film and the film's future because of that very powerful and very public screening. This was an opportunity for the studio to hear me out — and they gave me that as a studio. Martin Scorsese was also able to give me the gift of time and clarity and freedom to find the movie that I intended to make from the beginning. In that process, there were a handful of scenes that I had intended to shoot early on that were cut for financial reasons. The clarity that time gave me allowed me to see the missing pieces of the puzzle.

What do you hope people now take away from this new director's cut of the film?

I hope for other filmmakers and artists it shows that art is worth fighting for and that sometimes you do get a second chance.

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The Sox introduced Chaim Bloom as the franchise's Chief Baseball Officer on Monday.



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We finally know who will steer the ship for the Red Sox this winter, in what is poised to be a dramatic few months filled with key roster decisions.

Thirty-six-year-old Chaim Bloom was officially announced Monday as the team's Chief Baseball Officer, and the former Tampa Bay Rays exec is expected to look to immediately rebuild the Sox's broken farm system - all while trying to keep the big league club in the postseason mix.

"Let me say a few words about what we're here to accomplish," Bloom said Monday at Fenway Park. "[We want] to build as strong an or-



Chaim Bloom, center, flanked by Tom Werner, left, and John Henry, right.

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ganization as possible in all aspects so that we can have sustained long-term success and compete for championships year-in and year-out. All successful

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The biggest decision for Bloom this winter will be whether or not to trade last year's American League MVP, Mookie Betts.



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Mookie Betts seems intent on hitting the free agent market.

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Betts is set to become a free agent after next season and all indications point to the star right fielder testing free agency in search of a \$30 million per year deal.

"We talked with Chaim about how there were a lot of tough decisions to make this off-season," Red Sox owner John Henry said. "They're not all in our hands, obviously. You're going to be looking at a lot of factors, including, 'where Mookie wants to play.'"

Sox brass seemed resigned to the idea that Betts won't be signing an extension with the

franchise this winter.

"As we've said, we think [Betts] is one of the great players in baseball and in a perfect world we would like to figure out a way for him to continue to be a player for us for the rest of his career," Red Sox chairman and CEO Tom Werner said. "He has the right to test free agency. We had conversations with him in the past and Chaim and his group will lead conversations going forward."

Bloom, Henry and Werner all spoke about how there would be more of a collaborative effort in the front office moving forward

— which could signal the team dumping salary in an effort to avoid paying the luxury tax. Henry clearly did not believe that former president of baseball operations Dave Dombrowski had the right mindset to conduct something of a payroll slash.

"We differed on how we should move forward and we decided to make a change," Henry said of Dombrowski. "We were extremely desirous of bringing in someone who would augment and add, as opposed to just bringing in an autocrat, a one-man show."

Celtics, Bruins both looking good early on



If defense wins championships, the Celtics are making an early-season statement as a dark horse threat in the Eastern Conference. Great timing, because Giannis Antetokounmpo and the Bucks are coming to town this week.

Boston's aggressive defense repeatedly forced mistakes in Friday's 112-106 victory over Toronto (as a favorite of -2.5 points), and in Saturday's 118-95 annihilation of the New York Knicks (as 5-point favorites).

"Friday, the Celtics won the turnover category 23-9 against Toronto, while also owning the boards to the tune of 56-46 (21-5 on the offensive glass).

"Saturday, the Celtics won the turnover category 25-12 at Madison Square Garden, while also outshooting the Knicks inside the arc (52-45 percent) and on three-pointers (15-7 in makes).

Those turnover counts are notable for both extremely high defensive volume, and overall

differential. The offense is doing a great job of protecting the ball while getting good looks and second-chance opportunities. The defense robbed the Raptors and Knicks blind.

It will take Boston's best defensive effort Wednesday to slow down the Greek Freak. Boston will likely close as a short underdog in what is arguably its most important home game in the first half of the season. Philadelphia won't visit until December 12. Western Conference powers won't see TD Garden until early 2020.

Sharps (professional bettors) respect defense in all sports. They will certainly be looking to bet Boston against mistake-prone or inexperienced opposing offenses.

Other Notes

"The Bruins (-175 on the money line) salvaged a split of last week's much-publicized four-game gauntlet, shutting out defending Stanley Cup champion St. Louis 3-0 Saturday night at TD Garden. That after splitting two games with Toronto and losing in a shootout to Tampa Bay. Against the Blues,



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Boston controlled "5-on-5" play according to hockey analytics site naturalstatistick.com ... winning shots 15-13, scoring chances 11-7, "high danger" scoring chances 5-1, and expected goals 0.93 to 0.32.

It's already clear that the Bruins will be expensive home favorites all season. Their closing home money lines thus far have been -220 vs. New Jersey, -220 vs. Anaheim, -185 vs. Toronto, and -175 vs. the Blues.

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Shark Tank



David Pastrnak and the Bruins have gotten off to one of the quickest starts in the NHL as they have an 8-1-2 record with 18 points registered on the season. The B's will be back in action tonight at TD Garden to face the San Jose Sharks (7 p.m., NESN). GETTY IMAGES

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Suffolk Division

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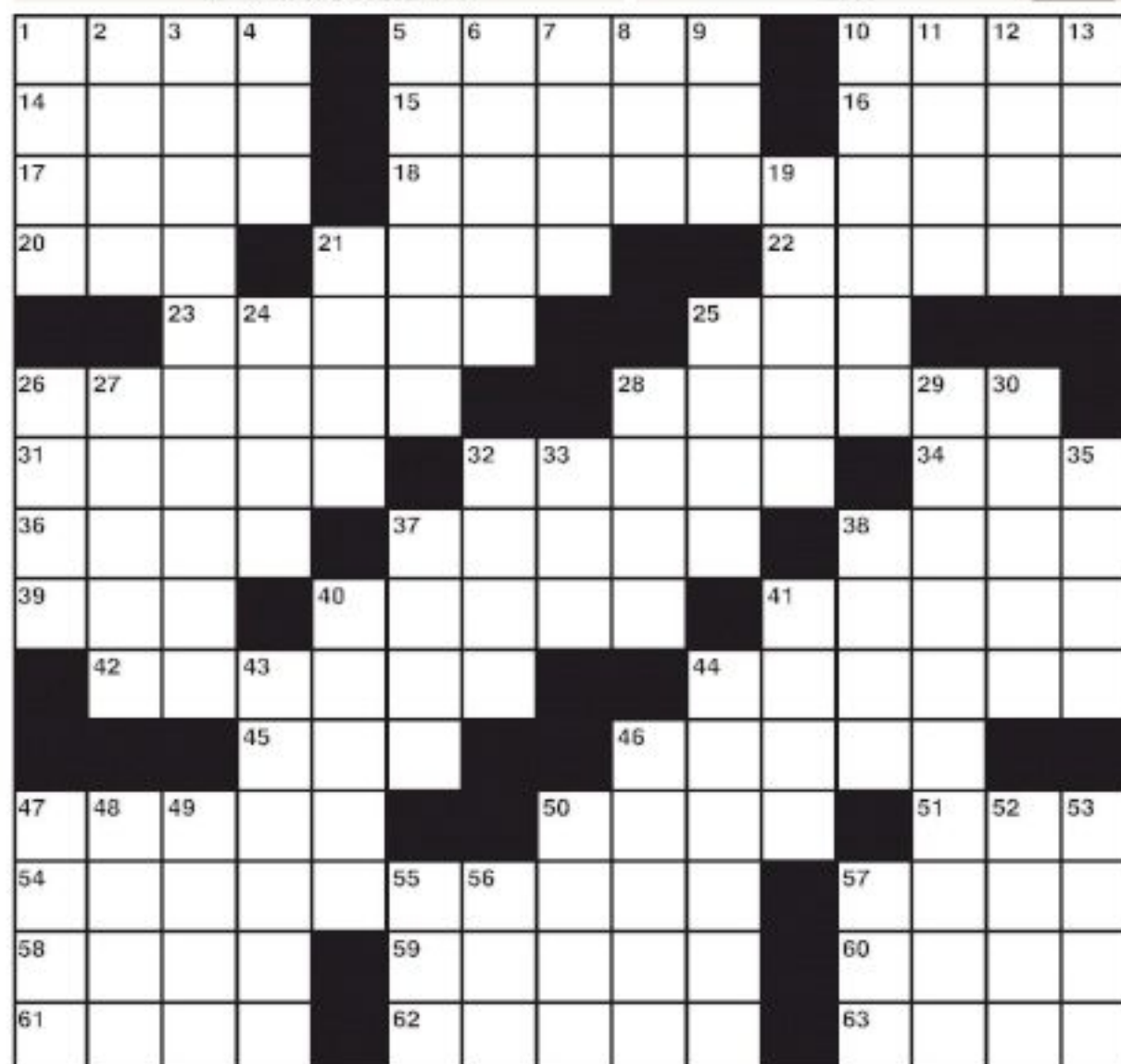
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Aries Stay focused on your responsibilities and on finishing what you start. If you let someone interfere or upset you, you will appear incompetent. Set boundaries and remain calm.

Taurus Set the pace you want to maintain, and don't stop until you reach your destination. Your drive and attention to detail will set you apart from any competition you encounter.

Gemini Keep an open mind, but know your limitations. Refuse to become consumed by someone else's plan. It's up to you to set your ideas in motion and to reap the rewards.

Cancer Imagination, drive and determination will be essential. You are on the road to a better future, so don't fear the changes heading your way. Embrace personal improvements.

Leo Listen carefully, observe the changes going on around you and consider how best to use your skills to improve your situation. Experience and knowledge will pay off. Know when to say no.

Virgo A positive change is heading your way. Travel, education and spending time with people you find enlightening will play a role in the decisions you make. Romance is heightened.

Libra Get charged up about something worthwhile, instead of worrying about someone's petty comment. If you focus on self-improvement and doing your best, you will get ahead. Money management is favored.

Scorpio Emotions can be shared, and issues can be resolved. Have a solution in mind and be willing to compromise. A good partnership will bring out the best in both parties.

Sagittarius Keep your personal matters, passwords and possessions a secret. Sharing too much information will put you in a vulnerable position. Play it safe and avoid regret.

Capricorn A change of plans will work to your advantage. Embrace whatever challenge you face with enthusiasm. Someone you encounter will interest you. A relationship will influence how you move forward.

Aquarius Take a moment to absorb what's going on around you before you respond to it. Try not to draw attention to yourself, as you'll accomplish more if you work quietly on your own.

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